

# Absolute Facts Show A Record of Unrivalled Development

Three years ago that magnificent range of hills rising from the shore of the Potomac to an altitude of nearly 500 feet, was practically unknown to Washingtonians.

These wooded heights, excelling in beauty the far-famed Palisades of the Hudson, were unpeopled save for a few who, imbued with the pioneer spirit, determined, in spite of inconveniences, to enjoy the beauties of nature so lavishly bestowed.

TO-DAY, however, these natural charms are within as easy access as Mount Pleasant. Twenty-five minutes in running time takes one from the business and shopping centers to the very crest of these hills—to LIVINGSTONE, where nature at her best can be enjoyed, together with modern and sanitary sewerage, the purest of artesian water, paved walks—in short, where nature has joined forces with the ingenuity of man to create the ideal spot for the home.

## A Home at Livingstone Is a Home of Comfort and Convenience

It's a home twenty-five minutes from the Treasury.

It's a home 465 feet above the impurities of city air.

It's a home supplied with the most modern and sanitary sewerage science can devise.

It's a home supplied with artesian water drawn from a bed of solid bluestone.

It's a home for the family, where health and recreation are prime factors; where tennis courts, croquet grounds, ideal picnic groves, the links of the Washington Country Club are all close at hand.

A building restriction, designed to protect the appearance of the property in general, and at the same time to admit the modest, refined home of moderate cost, is in force at LIVINGSTONE.

The prices of lots NOW are from 10 to 15 cents per foot. This price includes sewer, water, paved walks, &c., besides giving the purchaser the benefit of our "Building Proposition." (All sales subject to completion of improvements.) Upon completion of improvements, and houses now under contract, prices will be increased as follows:

**Present 10 Cent Lots to 15 Cents.**

**Present 15 Cent Lots to 20 Cents.**

**All Corner Lots 20c.**

At present prices LIVINGSTONE offers a splendid opportunity for the investment of a small sum monthly.

Call or 'Phone for Full Information, Plats, Maps, Photos.

**J. W. CRAIG**

With

**THOS. J. FISHER & Co. (INC.), 738 15th St. N. W.**

## Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

The Harris Press Company has enjoined the Potter Press Company from using a device that is an absolute necessity on the presses the latter company has built for the work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

J. L. Rodier is extremely enthusiastic over the merits of the automatic baseball chart invented by his son, especially as all the stock of the company to exploit it is held by the family, and says if it proves the financial success predicted, the profits will not go to any promoter.

Maurice Joyce, head of the Joyce Engraving Company, is almost completely recovered from the serious effects of an accident that came very near causing the loss of his sight. Mr. Joyce has many friends in the office, where he was employed for a number of years, and all will welcome the news of his narrow escape from permanent injury.

Quite a number of probationary employees, both machine operators and compositors, finish up their six months' test by the first of June.

James L. Feeney, ex-president of the Bookbinders' Union, is reported almost completely recovered from an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

At the annual election of Columbia Union held at the office of The Craftsman, 505 D street, on December 13, 1888, the following candidates were voted for: President, William Floyd, A. P. Marston, William R. Ramsey; vice-president, Samuel H. Bell, Nat. Sardo; secretary, Lloyd Prather, Thomas T. Hurdle, Adrian M. Jones; reading clerk, H. McElfresh, Frank L. Stewart, Theo. M. Mace; treasurer, H. S. Martin, Francis J. Ward; sergeant-at-arms, John P. Tyrrell, E. J. Handley; trustees, Nicholas J. Watkins, W. W. Maloney, delegates, John B. Dickman, A. F. Bloomer, O. F. Mattingly, R. R. Riley, B. W. Gillis, Julian L. Wright, Edwin M. Blake.

During the week Max J. Knoble, of the document section, performed ten days' military duty as a member of Company B, First Infantry, N. G. D. C., as required by general orders, No. 4, current series.

M. N. Kautenberg has been transferred to the monotype section from the proofroom.

A prominent local patent attorney expressed his surprise recently that so few printers took up the profession of specification writing and the study of patent law, citing his own success as to what can be accomplished in that line, and expressing his belief that the training of the compositor and reader on specification work was the very best schooling for the higher profession. Patent examiners are always in demand by the government, he said, and all the big firms who make a practice of patent law are willing to pay the highest salaries for men proficient in that business.

Upon his return to work last Monday morning after several weeks' sickness Edward F. Latham, of the document section, was accorded a hearty greeting.



WILLIAM H. HIGGINS,  
Member Columbia Typographical Union.

William H. Higgins, whose death occurred at his residence, 218 I street northwest, on Monday last, after a brief illness, was a native of Connecticut, where he was born forty-seven years ago. He learned the printing trade on the Newport (R. I.) Daily News, where he was employed for a number of years, being a charter member of Newport Typographical Union. He came to the Government Printing Office about seven years ago, working in the fifth division and job room, and about two years ago was assigned as assistant to the head of the plate galleys, which position he held at the time of his death. Mr. Higgins was a man of modest mien, quiet and unassuming, a staunch friend, and charitable to a fault, who made and retained many friends. His funeral, which took place from his late residence, was largely attended by friends of the family and the officers and members of the typographical union, and the floral tributes were in abundance, and very handsome and appropriate. The pallbearers were Charles Barker, George Wilcox, Benjamin Murphy, Arthur Gash, John Olwell, and Andrew Fallon. Requiem mass was sung at St. Aloysius' Church, and the interment took place in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

As intimated in these columns last week, the Treasury branch of the Government Printing Office has been "wiped off" the typographical map, and is now merged in the main office. Since the arrangement of the eighteen imposing stones, the racks containing hundreds of bond forms, tables, blanks, furniture, &c., it is hard to conceive a more attractive imposing room than the north side of Chief Bowen's section, in which all the Treasury work will in the future be executed. This, it should be understood, is

son of the great slump in the amount of work ordered, but it is just as well for those interested to recognize the fact that machine composition has greatly changed things, and that the number of employees necessary in the composing sections is greatly diminished, and that there will never again be needed the maximum number of printers once employed.

Oliver Shaw, one of the old guard of Columbia Union, ex-soldier, ex-delegate, and who numbers his friends by all who know him, is enjoying a much needed vacation.

Harry D. Langdon, of the night monotype section, is being congratulated over the almost complete recovery of his wife, who has been ill for the past three weeks, and it was thought at one time an operation for appendicitis would be necessary.

Harry A. Bradford, a member of Pressmen's Union, No. 1, whose death occurred at Sibley Hospital on the 21st instant, was born at Akron, Ohio, September 13, 1873, and was the son of Thomas Stephens Bradford, of London, England, and Alice Patten, of Akron, Ohio, both deceased.

He served his apprenticeship with the Werner Publishing Company, of Akron, Ohio, and was employed there about eighteen years. He was a man of the highest principles, a strict union man, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He had been employed in the Government Printing Office about two years. His remains were taken to Akron for interment, in charge of his friend Mr. Nops, accompanied by the widow of the deceased and his daughter Ethel.

Miss Kate Smoot, of the Women's Bindery Union, is not only active at all times in the service of her own organization, but gives liberally of her time and talents in the aid of every movement to benefit the conditions of labor generally and has been a great assistance to every organization for women's elevation in the District.

Harry Wilson and W. A. Peffer (Jake) were added to the night proof force the first of the week, the lengthened sessions of the Senate necessitating an increase of that force.

A recount of the votes cast for the downtown candidate for delegate in Columbia Union increased the plurality of Whyte over Williams some dozen votes, the first count giving him only two. This settles the question satisfactorily. A recount was the proper thing, owing to the close contest.

Low Stark and Ben Siverson left last evening for a water trip to Baltimore, expecting to return to the bindery by Tuesday morning next.

Charley Otis, who resigned from the proofroom to accept a position of clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, says the duties are very pleasant and much like his former work, and he is very well satisfied with the change.

At a meeting of the employees on Thursday, May 27, the following resolutions were adopted, and a committee was appointed to push the investigation:

"Resolved by the employees of the Government Printing Office, that a committee be appointed to investigate the conditions in the composing and proof sections of this office improved during the week to the extent that the customary three-day furlough of one-fourth of the force was not made on Wednesday evening. Whether this improvement is only temporary or not, it is welcome. Many explanations are hazarded as to the rea-

son of the great slump in the amount of work ordered, but it is just as well for those interested to recognize the fact that machine composition has greatly changed things, and that the number of employees necessary in the composing sections is greatly diminished, and that there will never again be needed the maximum number of printers once employed.

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JOSEPH S. CORNISH,  
Soldier, lawyer, bookbinder.

Joseph Shelby Cornish got his first military training in the Jefferson Davis Military Academy in Louisiana. He enlisted in the National Guard of the District of Columbia in 1897, in the Ambulance Corps. He was transferred to Company G, First District of Columbia Volunteers (Morton Cadets), and went all through the Spanish war. He was sent home from New York on sick furlough. After being mustered out of the volunteer army he went back into the Ambulance Corps, and served through the various grades to first sergeant.

He was a cowboy in the West, and was an expert broncho buster, and for his horsemanship was transferred to Gen. Harries' noncommissioned staff by special order and made color sergeant, but his trip to Cuba disabled him for the riding that a color sergeant was required to do, so he was promoted to his present position.

He has been in the Government Printing Office for a number of years, holding various positions of trust. At present he is a stockkeeper in the supply division, where he looks after all trimmings from paper and material that can be used again. In this position he is enabled to save the government thousands of dollars a year.

He is a journeyman bookbinder and also a lawyer, having graduated from a Washington college.

Government Printing Office Council, No. 21, National Union, composed in large part of employees of the big printers, at its meeting on Saturday evening, at the Pythian Temple, observed Decoration Day with memorial services. President Armstrong presided at the opening of

the meeting, and after the business session appropriate exercises were conducted. Prof. Edwin R. Hart and his son rendered piano and violin solos and duets, Thomas A. Bynum read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and John Cook, bugler of Capt. Stewart's celebrated battery, gave a graphic and interesting history of the battery's work in the noted battle. Mr. Cook was given a rising vote of thanks by the council. A large attendance was present, and the meeting was full of interest. The baseball ticket to American League Park for June was awarded to a thirty-third degree fan. At the next meeting, Saturday evening, June 26, Frank Roderick, a well-known employee of the printing office, will give a forty-minute talk on "Sights and scenes of Mediterranean countries," observed in his travels. A baseball ticket for July will be given away and other features presented.

Much rivalry exists in the bindery these days as to knowledge of baseball between the natives of Philadelphia and Pottsville, with honors about even.

Fred G. Whamond, of the bindery, is receiving congratulations over his success in having passed the examination of the Illinois State medical board on his recent visit to Chicago for that purpose. His brother, Dr. A. A. Whamond, of Chicago, is owner and director of the Robert Burns Hospital, of that city.

James W. Hughes, chief of the machine shop, has returned from a vacation of fifteen days, which he employed in giving his grandchildren a good time, as he always does.

Charles Escher introduced his friend Benny Siverson to the beauties of a chicken salad lunch recently, and Benny says it was a rare treat, especially coming from Charley.

Al Smith, section chief in the pressroom, is absent on leave of absence.

The employees of the pressroom have chosen Arthur Schofield, Joseph Fenton, and Harry Evans to represent them as a committee, to act in conjunction with similar committees from other divisions of the office, in an endeavor to devise ways and means to prevent certain work given out by contract that should be done at the G. P. O.

William Fogarty, the pressman who had three of his ribs broken by a fall from his press some time ago, is so far recovered as to be on the street, and expects to report for duty this week.

N. M. (Jimmy) Light, maker-up on specifications, is at work once more, after three weeks in the hospital with heart trouble.

James H. Furbershaw, Jr., who vacated the foremanship of Crane's composing room at the inception of the eight-hour strike, and who for the last two years has been in charge of Wilkens', is breaking in on the daily papers as an "ad" man, for which he has the proper talents to make a success.

"How much mans in Printer Union?" Inquired the Dago barber, after learning that his customer was a member of that craft. Being informed that the number of members was about 2,000, he wished to know how often the meetings were held and about the length of time a session lasted, when he said: "How you make dat? Two thousand member and meeting last only two hour? I be delegate to Centa Labor Union two year. I

wants speaka and say, 'Mista President.' He say, 'Delegate from Printer Union.' Feller he talka longa time. I try once more. President he kin see me. Another feller he talka longa time. I say, 'Who dat?' Man say, 'Delegate from Printer Union.' Every time delegate from Printer Union he got recognized and talka longa time. Two year I been delegate Centa Labor Union and go every week to meeting, and printer delegate he talka more as all other delegates there. Barber delegate he got no show. Printer Union got two thousan member, and meeting last only two hour? Non, non! You make fool with Dago man."

Con Conners, of the specification proof force, was one of the lucky ones at the last meeting of the G. P. O. Council, National Union, and consequently will be exempt from dues for the current quarter.

Joe Byrnes, one of the pressmen who received an indefinite furlough when the Treasury branch was abolished, had been employed there about twenty years. Joe is a clever little gentleman, a good pressman, and a good union man, and his friends everywhere hope to see him reinstated at the first opportunity.

George P. Nichols, one of the best-known men in the entire jurisdiction of the I. T. U., has been again chosen president of Baltimore Typographical Union, No. 12, the membership of that body evidently recognizing the fact that when you have the right man in the right place it is good policy to keep him there.

Referee Ned Thomas, of the night proofroom, is justly proud of the fact that his son "Ted" was a prize winner among the officers of the High School Cadets in their recent drill.

The regulars at the games of the Independence League are sorry to see Fred Berger give up the indicator, as he was doing first-class work in that trying position, and made the game a pleasure to attend.

John Sherman is absent again on account of ill health, and his many friends are hoping that his run of misfortune is about ended, as he has certainly had his share recently.

Petty pilfering and thieving still exist in the printing office. The disappearance of favorite drinking cups, scissors, umbrellas, and other articles is a source of annoyance and should be broken up if that be possible.

Augustus C. Durdin, recently employed in the document section, has gone to Chicago, Ill.

Ivins Davis, a well-known compositor in the monotype section, has resigned, and returned to his former home in Tennessee.

During the recent sickness of Capt. Byron W. Bonney, of the computing section, Mr. Robert H. Mayers, of the document section, was detailed at his desk.

Edward F. Latham, of the document section, has been detailed to the electrotype and stereotype section during the absence of O. Shaw, who is enjoying his annual leave.

Miss Mary E. Henckel, of the main pressroom, will leave Washington on Tuesday next for a three months' visit among her relatives and friends in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Mount Savage, Md.